

## New Vaudeville Team Playing At Butler Theater This Evening

RHODES AND ENGLE, CLEVER  
TEAM, ARE AT THE BUTLER  
THEATER TONIGHT.

At the Butler theater tonight, Rhodes and Engle, a very clever team of comedy acrobats, open a three night's engagement, appearing each evening in an entire new change of program. From the press reports of cities this clever team has played in they are very interesting and amusing. They will appear at each evening's show and at the Saturday afternoon matinee. In addition to the vaudeville team,



their will be presented four reels of the best moving pictures that has been seen in Tonopah for some time. The pictures for tonight are as follows: "Spike Shannon's Last Flight," an Essanay. This will be the feature picture of the evening. In this picture a good four-round boxing contest will be seen. The other subjects are: "The Professor and the New Hat," comedy; "The Question Mark," comedy; "A Boy of the Revolution," war story, and an Indian picture, entitled "The Cheyenne's Bride." Their will be the usual three shows, and the admission will be 10 cents.

## ORMSBY COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAKES A RULING

The statute passed by the last legislature on March 23, 1911, relating to taxation and particularly to the taxing of mortgages, has been held not to effect the question of taxes for the present year of 1911 by District Attorney Sanford of Ormsby county and their local officers are proceeding accordingly. The decision means considerable to Ormsby county as it will add materially to the revenue.

Under the statute in question mortgages on real estate are held to be a part of the realty and assessable in the county and city where the real estate is located. The amount of the mortgage, under the law, is deducted from the assessed valuation of the land.

Section 5 of the act relates to banks and it provides that where a bank is assessed upon its shares or capital stock, and such bank is the owner or holder of mortgages, the amounts of such mortgages shall be deducted from the assessment on the capital stock and the tax levied upon the mortgages; in case the mortgages are upon property without the county, under the statute, the tax will be paid in the county where the real property upon which the mortgages are given is located. The Carson Valley bank, which holds a large number of mortgages in Washoe county, paid its taxes several days ago under protest under the ruling of the local district attorney, presenting the Washoe county mortgages at the time. Under the provisions of the new law Ormsby county would have

received practically nothing from this institution.

The district attorney takes the stand that the tax levy for 1911 was made under the general laws then in effect on March 6, 1911, and immediately it became due and payable and a lien attached to the property; that the new law was passed by the legislature March 23, 1911, after the levy for 1911 had attached and become fixed and therefore it is not effective until 1912.

## WILS BROUGHER CLAIMS ODDIE AS BEAN EATER

Governor Oddie is a bean-eater. We do not mean by this that the governor was born in Boston, for we do not know his nativity, says the Carson City News. That he is a bean-eater we can prove by Wils Brougher. It is a matter of history that the first shaft sunk in Tonopah was the work of Wils Brougher and Governor Oddie. A few days ago a number of duck hunters were gathered around the table at the Capital Hunting and Fishing club's shooting box at Washoe lake. The cook came in from the kitchen with a heaping, steaming platter of brown beans. They were spied by Wils Brougher, who requested that they be passed to him at once. "I surely like beans," said Mr. Brougher. "I never pass them by and every time I see a big dish of them, I think of Oddie. Oddie used to be the champion bean-eater of the state of Nevada. We worked together in Tonopah when a man was lucky to have plenty of beans. We used to have a big pot of them

cooked all the time, and when we would come in from work in the evening we would warm up the beans and then have our supper. Oddie used to get away with from two to three big soup plates full at every meal. That's what I call eating beans."

The boys around the table simply smiled, for it was noticed that Brougher passed up the rice and the green peas and had helpings from the big bean platter. Maybe the thoughts of the hard working days in Tonopah made him hungry.

## SKIP TENDER AT JOHNNIE HAS HIS BACK BROKEN

JAMES WHALEN, OF JOHNNIE  
MINE, CAUGHT BY SKIP  
AND CRUSHED.

A more frightful experience than that which befell John Whalen, skip tender at the Johnnie mine, at 3 o'clock Monday morning is hard to imagine.

He was alone on the 900-foot level and was about to come to the surface at the end of his shift. He gave the usual three bells, the preparatory signal to hoist, followed immediately by the one bell signal on which the engineer starts to hoist. Whalen, it seems, had the habit of giving the signal first and stepping on the skip afterwards. This time he delayed a fraction of a second too long, and fell beneath the skip as it started. The heavy skip doubled his body under it like so much paper, passing entirely over the unfortunate man. The frightfully mutilated body fell back into the sump a few feet below. Although pumped out but a short time before there was enough water in the sump so that Whalen was in imminent danger of drowning. Although his back was broken, the spinal cord being entirely severed and his ribs torn from the spine and the bones of the chest and back frightfully crushed, he never for a moment lost consciousness, and was able to make superhuman efforts to place a canteen which he was carrying under his chin and so keep his head above water.

The engineer on the surface, noticing the shock when the skip was thrown from the track, at once stopped the drum, fearing that disaster had overtaken his comrade. Being alone, he was obliged to make the descent by means of the ladders, 900 feet, so that it was nearly 45 minutes before he reached Whalen. Securing help as soon as possible the engineer finally succeeded in getting Whalen to the surface.

An automobile was at once dispatched to Vegas for surgical aid, and being delayed by the terrible condition of the roads after the rains, did not reach Vegas until Monday evening. As soon as possible Dr. Martin was on the way back to Johnnie in the auto, arriving there at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. In the meantime the injured man suffered the most frightful agony and only by administering opiates was it possible to give him any relief. Then on a stretcher held by four men, in order to lessen the shock, the injured man was

carried in a wagon 14 miles to the railroad, thence by rail to Las Vegas, the train being delayed by the washout and not arriving until 10:30 in the evening.

Whalen, although fatally injured, still lives and suffers. He is totally paralyzed from the waist down, yet the physicians believe that he may live in agony possibly for several weeks before death mercifully intervenes.

Whalen is 61 years of age, and came from Newark, N. J., where are supposed to be relatives he has not seen for 40 years.—Las Vegas Age.

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